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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932 — NUMBER 20

BUFF AND BLUE TRACK TEAM DEFEATS ROCHESTER, 64-40, IN FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON

Hill Squad Wins Eight First Places Out Of Eleven

PRITCHARD STARS

Hamilton Captain Lowers Two Distance Marks Despite Injury

KINGSLEY OUTSTANDING

Wins Pole Vault, Ties with Creagh for First in High Jump

Captain Water Pritchard led the Hamilton track team to a 64 to 40 victory over the University of Rochester squad in an indoor meet at the River Campus Field House in Rochester on March 25. Four Hamilton-Rochester indoor records were lowered in the opening meet of the season for both teams.

Hamilton won eight first places out of the eleven scheduled events, and also won the 920 yard relay when the quartet composed of White, Bull, Bellatty, and Ruland stepped away from the Rochester runners early in the race, and held the lead throughout.

Pritchard Breaks Two Records

First place winners for Hamilton were Pritchard, in the mile and two mile events, Ruland in the 220-yard dash, Bellatty in the 440, Denman in the 880-yard run, Jones in the shot put, Kingsley in the pole vault, and a tie between Kingsley and Creagh for first place in the high jump.

Pritchard's running in the mile and two mile events was brilliant and although his times were much slower than those he has run outdoors, he lowered the record in both events for the Rochester indoor track. He did the mile in 4:32.9, and the two mile in 10:03, while holding himself back to coach his teammates in the same race.

Hamilton Strong in Field

Schauman, Rochester's stellar hurdler, turned in the two other new records, when he captured both the high and low 70-yard hurde events in good times, winning the low hurdles in :08.3, and the high hurdles in :09.4.

Hamilton's work in the field events was exceptional. In these events, the shot put, pole vault, and high jump, the Buff and Blue scored 25 out of a possible 27 points. Last year's Hamilton team, which won its second conference championship, was noticeably weak in field events.

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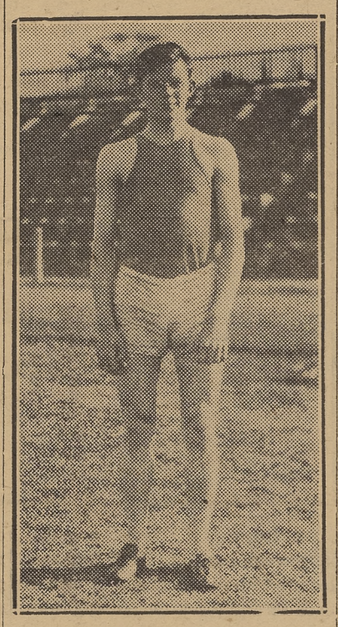
Breaks Two Records



Captain Walter Pritchard

DELEGATES TO GO TO LEAGUE

Walsh, Holt, and Hooks to Represent Hamilton at Model Assembly

The Model League Assembly for 1932, which is to be held at Syracuse University on April 21-23, will be attended by a Hamilton delegation representing Hungary. The Hil delegates will be John J. Walsh, '32, Samuel J. Holt, '32, and Edward G. Hooks, '32. Walsh will be a member of the "Committee on determination of the Iraq Mandate", Holt will have membership in the "Committee on interpretation of Articles 15 and 16 of the Covenant", and Hooks will represent Hungary in the "Committee on the reconciliation of the Covenant with the Pact of Paris."

Twenty-nine middle Atlantic colleges and universities have entered this Model League, and will represent 34 member countries. The assembly will be closely patterned after the Great League at Geneva, and the questions that they will discuss are those which concern the League of Nations.

Following a banquet for the delegates on Thursday evening there will be a meeting of the International Relatitons Club which members of the Hamilton delegation are expected to attend.

Diamond Practice Hindered by Bad Condition of Field

A limit of only two days of outdoor work has severely handicapped the progress of early baseball practice. Coach Weber has directed practice in the gymnasium since March 8, but the late winter came in time to hinder the outdoor batting work essential to put the team in shape for its first trip. Intense work has been done on bunting, sliding, and running bases, which do not require the use of the field. Good weather is most needed now for the first trip, which will be a two-day journey in the last week of this month. The Hill team will oppose two new nines, Amherst and Wesleyan, who will probably prove to be among the strongest teams played all season.

To prepare for this difficult beginning Coach Weber has cut the group of candidates to 23 men, and there will probably be another cut this week leaving 20 men on the squad.

Seven lettermen left from the 1931 nine are now working out with the team. These men are: Captain Harvey, Crowell, Ready, Douglass, Fay, Ollikainen, and Scarpitto.

There are three men, Ready, Alberico, and Harding, now trying out for the position of catcher. At present there are eight men practicing for the pitching position. These include: Captain Harvey, Dougalss, DeLaFleur, Creighton, Gildersleeve, George Fisher, Arthur Scott, and Edwards. Two men, Captain Harvey and Douglass, alone have had pitching experience, both pitching last spring. Of the other men it is difficult to predict anything, for they have never pitched college baseball. However, Coach Weber believes that they will furnish good relief work to the pitching of Harvey and Douglass.

With the loss of Eggleston, captain and leading hitter of last year's team, the third base position appears to be one of the hardest to fill. Although nothing definite has been decided, it is probable that either Scott or Fogle will fill this position with a possibility that Captain Harvey will play there when not ptching. Two vacant positions remain to be filled in the outfield since Crowell is the only reguar returning.

Clifford B. St. Culver, a graduate of Hamilton College in 1922, died at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., on April 6. Mr. Culver was an archaeologist and writer on travel subjects, and his death came after a month's illness.

After graduating from Hamilton, he had been a teacher for four years at Roberts College, Istambul, Turkey. When he died, he was master in history at the Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson. Most of Mr. Culver's writings have appeared in travel magazines.

FRATERNITIES PREPARE FOR SPRING PARTY

Sigs and Chi Psis to Be Hosts at Joint Festivity

CHARLATANS ACT

Players Rehearsing Four One-Act Plays for Friday Night

FACULTY APPROVES DATE

Official Sanction at Yesterday's Meeting Removes Final Barrier to Dances

Preparations are being rapidly made for the spring house party, which is scheduled for the week-end of April 23, with ten of the fraternities deciding to hold the regular dances Friday and Saturday nights. The Sigma Phi and Chi Psi fraternities will consolidate their parties, while the Tekes, who are dispensing with the Friday night dance, are having the customary closed dance Saturday evening.

Besides the regular open dances at the houses on Friday night and the closed dances Saturday, entertainment will be offered to the house party guests in the form of four one-act plays to be presented by the Charlatans on Friday night and of tea dances sponsored by Was Los and D.T. Saturday afternoon.

The Charlatan plays at house party time are an innovation. The casts have already been chosen and are rehearsing the pieces daily. From all reports the plays are of an entertaining character, well adapted to the occasion.

The faculty, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, approved of the date, April 22 and 23, submitted to it by the Interfraternity Council.

Tennis Team on Southern Trip At End of Month

The tennis team is no exception when it comes to being handicapped by bad weather. Coach Gelas has had his squad of 12 candidates limbering up by batting balls against the backboard in the gym since Spring Recess, and so far there has been no opportunity for outdoor work which is so essential in the team's preparation for the first southern trip which will take place when the Hill travels to Haverford and Swarthmore on April 29 and 30 respectively.

The outlook for the season is favorable and predictions have been made that this year's team will be the strongest of the past ten years. Members of the squad now training include Kelsey (Captain), West, R. Murphy, Scanlan, Schleit, W. P. White, W. Young, C. Burke, Cooley, Miner, J. L. G. Smith, and Taylor. Three lettermen from last year's team are among the candidates. They are Kelsey, W. Young, and Schleit.

With the eligibility of Richard T. Murphy this year, the team will have a nucleus around which to build. Although Murphy won the state titles of New York and New Jersey this past summer, he is ranked seventeenth by the National Lawn Tennis Association. The Eastern Lawn Tennis Association ranks the Utica star as number seven.

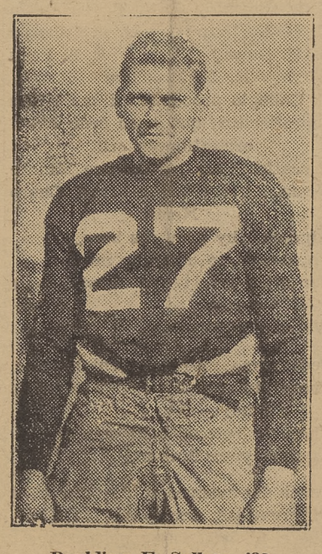
The worth of the sophomores cannot as yet be determined, but at present C. Burke and J. L. G. Smith are most prominent. However, with 12 men out there will be plenty of competition and good chances to show fine tennis playing.

Besides this trip which opens the season, the schedule approved yesterday afternoon by the Faculty at its regular meeting includes two matches each with Syracuse and Colgate and one match with with each St. Stephen's, St. Lawrence, Union and Springfield. In al there are 10 matches, five of which are to be held at Hamilton.

Tryouts to Be Held For Charlatans' Play

Tryouts will be held in the Little Theater on Friday night for the cast of the Charlatans' annual Commencement presentation. The play, "The Fourth Wall", is a mystery comedy-drama in three acts by A. A. Milne. It has also been known as "The Perfect Alibi".

The play deals with the murder of a prominent English lawyer which is committed before the eyes of the audience. The rest of the plot centers about the efforts of the murdered man's ward and her fiance to prove the guilt of the murderers. This is finally accomplished by a slight discrepancy in the aibis of the guilty persons which leads to their arrest.



Paulding F. Sellers, '33

P. F. SELLERS, '33, RECIPIENT OF FOWLER AWARD

Popular Varsity Football Guard Receives Honor In Chapel

At the meeting of the General Association for Undergraduate Activities held before the Spring vacation, Paulding F. Sellers, '33, was announced as the third recipient of the Richard S. Fowler football award, offered annually by Richard S. Fowler, '23, to that man on the varsity football squad who displays the best sportsmanship and the greatest love for the game. It does not necessarily go to the best player on the team.

In making the presentation of the Fowler award, Coach Arthur R. Winters said: "The Richard S. Fowler award for the season of 1931 goes to that member of the football squad accepted by his fellow players as the most determined and loyal member of that group. There was a 'never-say-die' spirit about his playing in any game in which he participated. Giving his utmost effort did not seem to be enough, for he always tried to go beyond the task at hand.

"His interest was always apparent. He quietly displayed a deep loyalty to Hamilton's football interests, in face of conditions known only to a few, and which would have discouraged others less interested. This loyalty was based upon a courage tested on several occasions.

"In such an individual, modesty in talk and conduct was an expected attribute which was not dulled by any action on or off the field.

"His self-control was fortified by a sense of humor that permeated the spirit of the men with whom he came in contact.

"Eager, considerate of his opponents, and unselfish in his application to the tasks ahead, he won the approval of his teammates.

"In consideration of his fulfillment of the qualifications which so characterize this award, I wish to present this token to Paulding F. Sellers."

Sellers received a gold football charm and a certificate naming him the recipient of the award. His name is also engraved on the plaque in the gymnasium. Last season marked Sellers' second as a member of the varsity football team. He has also earned his letter in hockey for the past two years by playing goalie. He was guard on the football team.

COLLEGE CHOIR MAKES SECOND TRIP SATURDAY

Concerts to Be Given In Buffalo and Batavia

PROGRAM SIMILAR

Only Two Changes Made in Numbers Sung at New York Last Month

For the second time this season, the College Choir will be away from the Hill on a concert tour. During the coming week-end, they will give a Saturday evening concert in Buffalo, and sing the following afternoon in Batavia.

As was the case in last month's trip to New York, transportation will be entirely by bus. The Choir sets out at 11:30 Saturday morning from the gymnasium. A new feature has been introduced; each member will bring his own lunch for that noon, a measure calculated to save time and expense.

The two buses will proceed post haste to Buffalo, where the evening concert is to take place in the largest auditorium in which the Choir has ever sung. This is the Buffalo Consistory, a building seating 3,000 persons. This concert has been arranged by three organizations: the Buffalo Alumni Association of Hamilton College, the Musical Foundation of Buffalo, and the Buffalo Consistory, a Masonic group.

Accommodations for the night, as yet uncertain, will be furnished by various members of the organizations sponsoring the concert and by friends of the College.

On Sunday, the Choir will travel to Batavia, where they will sing at three o'clock at St. James' Church. This concert has been arranged largely through the efforts of Sidney A. Sherwin, '10, of that city. They will return to Clinton the same evening.

The same numbers wil be sung at both concerts, two changes being made in the New York program. A 17th century German hymn, "Ye Watchers and ye Holy Ones", is the new opening number, while "Adoramus Te" has been substituted for the "Agnus Dei".

Casts Rehearsing For Charlatans' House Party Plays

Rehearsals are being held daily for the four one-act plays which will be presented by the Charlatans in the Hall of Commons on the evening of Friday, April 22, to house-party guests and their escorts.

The first play of the evening will be last year's Charlatan prize play, "The White-Haired Boys", by Paul J. Friedlander, '31. This is an extremely interesting piece, dealing as it does with the fraternity question in a small college from the neutral's point of view. The parts have been assigned to Waterman Baldwin, '32, Edwin A. Olszewski, '33, and Ralph Haas, Donald Ahearn, and Cranston Covell, all '35.

The second presentation will be a comedy by Merrill Dennison, "Brothers-in-Arms". In this play a bustling business man and his wife are stranded in the backwoods, and vainly endeavoring to obtain transportation to the nearest railroad station. With the help of two typical backwoodsmen, a hilarious solution to their predicament is reached. Major Brown, the business man, is played by J. L. Brown, '35, while the part of his wife falls to William G. Roehrick, '34. The two backwoodsmen are played by Percy J. Saunders, '33, and David Riddle, '34.

"Moonshine," by Arthur Hopkins, is the third play on the evening's program. It deals with the story of a revenue officer captured by a "moonshiner" while investigating the latter's illicit still. His ability to talk the moonshiner out of killlng him creates one of the most interesting situations that has ever come from the pen of the

(Continued on Page Four)

Faculty Approves Tennis Schedule

At the regular meeting of the Faculty held yesterday afternoon, the following schedule for this year's tennis team was approved:

April 29—Haverford at Haverford.
April 30 — Swarthmore at Swarthmore.
May 3—Colgate at Cogate.
May 6—Syracuse at Clinton.
May 11—Syracuse at Syracuse.
May 14—St. Stephen's at Clinton.
May 17—St. Lawrence at Clinton.
May 19—Colgate at Clinton.
May 21—Union at Schenectady.
May 27—Springfield at Clinton.

NEW EDITORS ELECTED FOR HILL WEEKLY

Howard Hosmer and Robert Diggs Are Chosen to Head "Life"

WORK EDITS HANDBOOK

At a meeting of Pi Delta Epsilon and the Hamilton Life board held Friday morning, Howard C. Hosmer and Robert M. Diggs, both '33, were elected editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively, of Hamilton Life for the school year, 1932-33. They take over their duties as editor of the College newspaper with this week's issue. Henry H. Work, Jr., '33, was chosen editor of the 1936 Freshman Handbook. Work, Robert E. Brownlee, Edward N. Main, Philip W. Schleit, and Gordon V. Vickery, all '33, are the new assistant editors of Life.

A Carpe Diem editor has not yet been chosen.

Hosmer, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, is editor-in-chief of the 1933 "Hamiltonian", a member of the "Royal Gaboon" board, Quadrangle Club, Pi Delta Epsilon, the Executive Council for 1932-33, and has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for the past two seasons.

Diggs, a member of Theta Delta Chi, is a member of Quadrangle and D.T., has won two letters in varsity soccer, and is a chapel marker for 1932-33. Work has been a member of the Choir for three years and is managing editor of the 1933 "Hamiltonian". He is a member of the Emerson Literary Society.

Four Sophomores Contribute Stories To March "Lit"

A judiciously edited selection of poetry, short stories, and a critica essay contributed to make the March issue of the "Lit" a readable and well-balanced one. Four new writers were introduced in this number: D. A. Fraser, '34, D. G. Kennedy, '34, H. B. White, '34, and D. C. Yelton, '35, while such seasoned contributors as Herman F. Schilz, '33, and C. Lafayette Todd, '33, were also represented. This issue is the last to be put out by the present board.

Four short stories, three of which were written in Sophomore composition, are included—"Honi Soit" by D. G. Kennedy, "Enthrallment" by H. B. White, "Weihnachtsabend" by D. A. Fraser, and D. C. Yelton's "Siberian Incident". "Honi Soit" and "Enthrallment" both concern college life and activity. The former introduces a rather novel and sensational plot, handled wtih finesse and no little technical skill. Note such little touches as, "the Dean sat down and twirled his Phi Beta Kappa key impatiently". Satire, applied with less finesse, is one of the principal ingredients of "Enthrallment". The effect of this story's slashing attack on "pseudo-sophisticated snobs" and "uninterested marigolds" would be far more telling if the method were a little less obvious, a little more reticent. However, "Enthrallment" is written with spirit and conviction.

(Continued on Page Four)

FENCERS LOSE IN TITLE MEET AT NEW YORK

Hamilton Teams Fail To Qualify for Finals

EPEE STRONGEST

Buff and Blue Eliminates Navy in First Round of Fencing Bouts

YALE WINS FIRST PLACE

Potter First Man In History of Meet to Win Foils Title With Only One Loss

Eliminating Navy in the first round of the epee team competition by a 3-1 verdict was the only bright spot in a series of reverses suffered by the Buff and Blue swordsmen in the thirty-ninth annual championship tournament of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association held at the Hotel Commodore in New York recently.

Unexpected foils victories gave Army swordsmen the famous Iron Man Trophy emblematic of the foils championship in the tournament. Yale edged out Ohio State for the epee crown and thereby clinched the three weapon trophy. Navy dethroned Columbia to become the new saber title holder. John F. Potter of Yale overcame a thirty-nine year precedent when he captured the individual foils championship. In his route to the crown Potter lost but one bout in the tournament.

Saber Men Eliminated

Two victories for Scanlan and one for Crowell earned the Hill

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Dorothy Cornish To Give Concert

Young Contralto Will Sing at Psi U. House on Thursday Night

Dorothy Cornish, promising young contralto, will entertain with an evening of song at the concert of the Musical Art Society to be held at the Psi Upsilon House Tuesday evening, April 19, at 8:30 o'cock. She will be accompanied at the piano by her teacher, Mme. Pierette-Blanco, who is well known in this country and abroad.

The charming contralto voice which Miss Cornish possesses promises to make this one of the most enjoyable of the society's meetings this year. Her career has been one followed with interest. She has sung for the director of the Opera House in Italy and she is being considered for an engagement there. Her time is spent between Boston and Italy. Miss Cornish teaches while in Boston.

The program is as follows:

I

Plaisir d'Amour ..... Martini
Se tu m'ami ..... Pergoese
Aria: Che faro senza Euridice, "Orfeo" ..... Gluck

II

Sandmaenchen ..... Brahms
Sapphic Ode ..... Brahms
Standchen ..... Brahms
Immer leiser wird mein schlummer ..... Brahms

III

Die Lotusblume ..... Schumann
Frulingsnacht ..... Schumann
Widmung ..... Schumann

IV

My days have been so wondrous free ..... Francis Hopkinson
Banjo song ..... Homer
Turn Ye to Me, Hebrides Folk Song ..... arr. by Hopekirk
Alleluia ..... O'Connor-Morris

V

Aria: Habanera, from "Carmen" ..... Bizet

HAMILTON LIFE

(Established 1899)

AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

Published Every Tuesday in the College Year in the Interests of the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College

BUSINESS OFFICE, KIRKLAND AVENUE, CLINTON, N. Y.

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Kenneth S. Carberry, '31
Southern California ..... Thomas L. McCready, Jr., '29

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TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1932

"THE OLD ORDER CHANGETH"

With the publication of this issue of Hamilton Life a new board takes over the reins. The old members will be around to lend assistance and advice for the rest of the year, to be sure, but their work, in the main, is finished. For carrying the paper through another successful year they are to be duly congratulated, especially in view of the fact that the other publications are experiencing more and more difficulty.

We give them their just deserts in the way of eulogy and then wish them well. We have waited anxiously for the time that now has come, and although we feel more completely than before the responsibilities of our position, we are, nevertheless, happy that it has arrived.

Under the tutelage of the former editors we have learned what we feel we need to know, and while we cannot be sure of equalling their results, we think that we can make a reasonably good attempt. At any rate, we settle down to the task with enough assurance to carry us through for a while.

CREDIMUS

We believe, first of all, in Hamilton College, in its ideals and traditions. We like its smallness and its democracy. We approve of the existing fraternity system, and of the prominence in which it is held. We believe that in these columns we should express ideas and make proposals only on the condition that they are, in our opinion, for the best interests of the College and that they are consistent with its ideals and its traditions.

We believe that our policy, while critical, should be constructive. We see no reason to tear down a bad thing unless we can build a better one on its foundations. While our editorials will probably attack many of the conditions existing here, we shall try to have something to propose to substitute for that which we wish to destroy.

We believe that we should express the opinions of the undergraduate body, and we solicit letters from any student whose viewpoint we may have neglected as well as from alumni or faculty members who feel that we are wrong. We belive, finally, that our alumni are entitled to the best and most interesting service that we can give them.

THE BROWSING ROOM

That the privilege of the use of so fine and generous a gift as the Browsing Room should be abused is a cause of astonishment as well as regret. At the time the gift was accepted it was considered as one which would be deeply appreciated by the undergraduates, and no one expected that any regrettable incidents in connection with its use would occur.

When the room was first opened, the librarian explained carefully and clearly that the rules governing its use were simply those governing the use of any gentleman's private library, and it was commonly believed that they would be scrupulously followed.

At an institution where the honor system is in use and where it works well, there seems to be no excuse for the obvious breaking of its spirit even where it has not been made legally to apply. Perhaps the consequences of violation of the system have had an effect upon some not in accord with its principles sufficient to prevent some from disobeying its mandates who have not felt it necessary to apply its principles to anything except examinations and compositions.

Still, if there are some who will not agree with the spirit of honor in all affairs on the Hill, they mght at least realize that gentlemanly conduct, if they cannot consider it as inherently desirable for its own sake, is usually most expedient and will result in the greatest good for everybody.

The Browsing Room Committee has once again decided in favor of leniency, and even in spite of the fact that one of the books has not been returned, the room will remain open. Let us hope that their indulgence will be reflected in the future action of the undergraduates.

BUSINESS MANAGER TO BE CHOSEN SOON

A year's competition for the Business Managership of "Hamilton Life" will close within the next two weeks, and either Jerome C. Shaver, '34 or Llewellyn J. Barden, '34, will be picked for the position.

These two men are the only ones to survive the competition which began over twelve months ago. The wear has been extremely difficult for those trying to land the berth since the would-be advertisers are not so easiy "sold" as they might have been before the current handicap of business depression.

The only remaining assignments to be completed by the two sophomores are the final collection of current advertisements and subscriptions.

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, said recently, "Our college students as a whole appear more mature than a generation ago, not only in scholarship, but also in their outside interests and in the sense of proportionate values which is the flower of maturity.

Bonfire for "Slime Caps" Seen as Return to Traditional Algebra Show

By H. Durant Osborne, '34

For years at Hamilton, freshmen have returned after the Spring Recess, chucked their green caps into a remote corner of the room and forgotten them. That is, forgotten them until some new men arrive on the Hill the next fall, when the hats are dug out and sold for "almost new" to the bumper crop of "innocents." That's all there was to it. No "auld lang syne" stuff.

But perhaps things are to change. The class of 1935 last Thursday night with all due and proper ceremony threw their caps into a roaring bonfire. The fire came very nearly not being too roaring, for a sophomore dropped a match in it earlier, and the heap of wood was duly saved from a premature conflagration through the valiant efforts of several freshmen. The ritual was conducted with all the semblance of tradition and the caps burned with an impressiveness which would have made all the preceding caps caps green with envy—were they not aready very obviously that color.

With John H. Bates reading a most tearful elegy, and the four tallest men in the class bearing a stretcher which carried a solitary "slime" hat, the occasion was indeed impressive. Robert W. Stackle, William K. VanAllen, John R. Schoemer, and Henry A. Montrose acted as the bearers who solemnly and slowly circled the fire while praise was read for the cap "which symbolized all of its brothers which had sheltered many green and innocent heads from the blasts of the Hilltop which nourishes our Alma Mater."

This action of the yearlings in an attempt to start a tradition, although perhaps not original deserves commendation. For the benefit of those who think that the frosh are in line for compliments upon the originality of their schem, they might do well to peruse the following program which was of one of the brightest highlights of freshman-sophomore rivary ever known on College Hill.

The program is one used at the last Algebra Show ever staged. Just how the occasion came to earn its title seems to be rather evident. Then, as now, college algebra was taught the first semester. From the beginning of the second half-year until June, the freshmen tried to get a coffin on the Hill. Let it be understood that the casket was no ordinary pine box, but rather one of much decoration.

It would seem comparatively easy to get such an object on the Hill nowdays, but one forgets that some of the ways which might be employed now were non-existent in the gay '90's. One shouldn't really use that term, for 1891 witnessed the last performance of the "Crematio Algebra." In the spring of that year, while one of the numerous rows was in full swing over the possession of the coffin, a participant was seriously cut on the handiron mounting and was threatened with death by blood poisoning. This fact coupled with the innumerable other minor accidents and the countless hours wasted by both classes when they might have been better used caused the faculty to pass a ban on one of Hamilton's most colorful traditions.

But to explain a bit more about the exact operation of the custom. After a committee of yearlings had made a trip to a neighboring city (such as they were in those days also) and purchased a suitable casket, elaborate arrangements were then laid to carry the newly acquired possession to its destination. Its destination was likely to be changed frequenty, for although the pine box was supposedly safe in any senior's room, (once on the Hill) the frosh were a distrustful lot and moved the coffin several times before the final celebration was held. During the time that the plans were in formulation for the ceremonies, the freshmen brought their algebra books to the resting place of the casket and therewith cast their belongings from them.

Officials were selected and programs printed before the final ritual was pulled off. The local tailors did a big business both before and after the demonstration, for the first-year men all wore white suits and the fray which was staged in the also traditional red shale, might have been the incentive which caused so many tailors and cleaners to migrate to Clinton and take up their residence.

In the presence of all the assembled multitude, the most serious of serious rituals was held. Prayers, dirges, hymns, psalms, and poetry were all included in the program which was held at various locations in different years.

And now came the big time. The casket was brought forth from its concealment and immediately a young battle started. The length of this turmoil varied from year to year, but it was safe to say that it was never of short duration. Once the coffin was thrown into the fire, the ceremonies might even then not be considered at an end, for rowing was much more prevalent among our predecessors than ourselves.

The program for the Algebra Show staged by the class of 1891, the one on which the final curtain was rung down by the faculty's action follows:

Pulvis ad pulverum; cineres ad cineres
CREMATIO ALGEBRA
ab classe
'91
in
Collegi Hamiltonensi
In quarto Die ante
Kalendas Apriles.
MDCCCXXXVIII

Vespillones

T. L. Coventry — T. E Hayden
E. H. Northup — H. P. Osborne
A. H. Dewey — B. L. Peck
R. N. Brockway

E. Collegio processio ad sacrarium profiscitur, qua haec ordo exercitationum erit.

Precatio ..... A Pontice Minore
Nenia ..... A Choro

Nenia

Algebra, thy grevious bore,
Go, depart to come no more;
Too oft you've vexed us with your mazes,
We consign thee now to Hades.

Seek some more congenial clime,
There to stay through endless time;
There to rule without complaint
Against your limitless restraint.

Teach the natives to decompose,
Differentiate, transpose.
There forever vanquished stay;
Ne'er return, but there delay.

Psalmus ..... A Pontifice Minore
Chronica ..... A Historico
Carmen ..... A Choro
Oratio Funebris
A Pontifice Maximo
Poema ..... A Poeta
Hymnus ..... A Choro

Hymnus

The infinite task of trying to know
Infinitesimal distance:
Would do very well for a week or so,
And meet with very little resistance.

But to burden the mind with such rot,
Of any sensible Yankee,
For three straight months is a hard, hard lot,
And most outrageously cranky.

We love you not, oh shameless book.
Nor care we for your functions:
So gladly we'll let you cook,
And yield to no compunctions.

Precatio ..... A Pontifice Maximo
Vale ..... A Ploratore Maximo

Vale

Thompson Quimby, fare thee well,
With you thank Heaven we're through,
Thy book of woe we doom to Hell,
Algebra, fore'er adieu.

Postquam ventum erit ad pyram
corpora positio cremabitur
Ductor Pompae, A. E. Stewart
Pontifex Maximus, P. Ward
Pontifex Minor, F. E. Hoyt
Cantor in Choro, G. H. Harkness
Historicus, E. Comstock
Peota, F. B. Hatheway
Libitinarius, C. M. Abernathy
Daemon Ignis, D. C. Lee

Ploratores

W. P. Shephard — C. M. Weaver
B. Sheppard
Lampadarii
C. H. Clark — S. H. Adams
C. F. Willard — H. F. Mills

Among the participants who are well-known to many Hamilton students today are William P. Shephard, head of the French department; Samuel Hopkins Adams, author; and H. Platt Osborne of Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Singer Chinnock, of Montclair, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Raymond Chinnock, to Mr. Frederick John Parker, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parker of the same city.

Miss Chinnock was graduated from Montclair High School, and attended the Knox School in Cooperstown, N. Y., and Miss Mills' Kindergarten School in New York.

Mr. Parker was graduated from Montclair High School, and from Hamilton College in 1929. He was a member of Chi Beta Sigma fraternity, and is now completing a course at Cornell University.

Fencing Team Ends Mediocre Season

Encountering overwhelming opposition in the Intercollegiates, the Hamilton fencing team brought to a close a moderately successful season. Previous to the championships at New York the Buff and Bue squad had brokenl even in its season's meets.

When the inexperienced material which Coach Gelas was forced to work with is considered, the results of the season are encouraging to Hamilton supporters. Although the Hill squad will miss Captain Crowell, Bartram, and Fredman, the Buff and Blue should present a strong team in 1933 with this year's veterans flanked by promising sophomores and freshmen.

Cornell Hard Pressed

In the initial meets of the season the Hill fencers suffered defeats at the hands of Columbia, 13-4, and C.C.N.Y., 12-3. Captain Crowell was the high scorer for Hamilton, winning all of his bouts. The Hamilton team dispayed weakness in the foils and plainly showed the effect of the lack of previous competition.

In a great improvement over its first contests the Buff and Blue swordsmen forced the smart Cornell team to show its best form of the season in defeating the Hill squad 10-6. Hamilton led by Captain Crowell won two out of three epee bouts, three foils matches, and a saber contest.

Boston College Defeated

Appearing at home for the first time this season, the Hamilton team crossed swords on sucessive days with M. I. T. and Boston University. The Hill team easily defeated the M. I. T. forces 10-6 as they swept both the epee and saber events. Boston University held the Buff and Blue to a 6-6 tie made necessary because the visitors brought only three men and no saber team. Captain Crowell continued his undefeated season while Hamilton forced the Boston men to gain four of their six winning bouts by a singe touch.

A well-rounded Hamilton team crushed the Boston College swordsmen by a 14-3 count on the next Saturday. Paumier won his three foil bouts and Fredman won the two in which he participated. Hamilton, Crowell, and Scanlan showed brilliant form.

Navy Eliminated

Easily defeating Colgate 12-5, the Buff and Blue fencers chalked up their third straight victory. Hamilton showed a marked improvement in all events.

The conquering of the Navy by a 3-1 score in the first round of the epee events was the only Hamilton victory in the Intercollegiate tournament in New York. The Hill squad was eliminated in the foils by Yale by a 5-0 score and in the saber event by Army 3-0. Another encounter with Yale cost the Buff and Blue a 3-0 setback and an elimination from the epee finals. None of the Hamilton squad advanced beyond the first round in the individual championships, although Crowell and Bartram missed by only a small margin.

Union College during the last year loaned almost $16,000 to students. The college recently announced that more than $33,500 was distributed in scholarships and loans. Sixty-seven students received $18,000 in schoarships.

Dean Archibald L. Bouton of the College of Pure Arts and Science of the New York University says that a college training in liberal arts "of itself rarely quailfies a young man" for earning his living. Dean Bouton advocates that liberal arts students should supplement their education with professional and practical studies in order to enable themselves to earn their livelihood.

The engagement of Lloyd P. Bremer, '29, to Miss Helen Hay Taylor of Maplewood, N. J., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Taylor, has been announced. Mr. Bremer, also a resident of Maplewood, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Miss Taylor is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College.

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Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, declared at the luncheon of science teachers and research investigators: "It will no longer be worth $3,400 a year to a man to have had a college education. But this will not mean it will no longer pay to go to college, because more and more young people will do so merely for the increased enjoyment they will get out of life afterward.

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CARPE DIEM

Who set fire to Frank's—Prexy or Tom Davis?

Maitre Carruth, we understand, will give a course in domestic science next year. He was recently discovered in the family kitchen mixing (meticulously) a special frosting for a special cake. He has since met his classes.

Eye Crooked on Counterfeit Bill

Burlington, Vt.,—A number of sprious $10 bills has descended upon this city. Those who have made the mistake of giving genuine change in return for them are finding something ironic in the fact that the distinguishing mark of the counterfeit is a crooked eye in the portrait of Alexander Hamilton.

We don't believe it.

Super—"I wish you boys wouldn't talk so much. I don't care particularly for conversation."

Well known Lit professor—"We all know gout is a swell disease."

Attention, ROYAL GABOON!

The Princeton Tiger (the publication, not the felis tigris) has arrived at the creditable age of fifty years and still is of good spirits.

HILL ALUMNUS GIVEN OFFICE

Francis J. Burns Succeeds Griffin as Third Deputy State Comptroller

Francis J. Burns, of Utica and Clinton, a graduate of Hamilton with the class of 1922, has been appointed Third Deputy State Comptroller, it was announced in Albany on March 28, by the State Comptroller, Morris S. Tremaine.

Mr. Burns succeeds F. Stanley Griffin, '18, also of Clinton, who recently resigned to resume his law practice in Utica. The new deputy has already reported for work in Albany.

A native of Clinton, Mr. Burns is also a graduate of Clinton High School. He served as Town Clerk of Kirkland from 1924 to 1925, and was engaged in the real estate business, associated with the firm of E. F. and J. S. Kernan until 1928. He served as secretary of the Utica Real Estate Board at one time, and in later years has been in the securities business. Recently he has been associated with Stuart U. Ferguson and Company, bond and stock brokers.

While at Hamilton, Burns was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, leader of the Glee Club, a member of D.T. Club, a varsity football player, and competitor in the McKinney Prize Declamation contest in his freshman year. He is a member of the Skenandoa Club of Clinton, and also the City Club of Utica. Mr. Griffin is also a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

In announcing Mr. Burns' appointment, Comptroller Tremaine said: "Mr. Burns was highly recommended for the deputy comptrollership by numerous business leaders of Utica, who are acquainted with his experience in the brokerage and investment business. He also has the endorsement of the local Democratic organization."

Edward R. Murrow of New York, president of the National Student Federation of America, says that campus consciousness, complacency, and political apathy are the "great sins" in our colleges.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Corney of Glen Ridge have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Corney, to George Robert Jacobson, a graduate of Hamilton with the class of 1928. Mr. Jacobsen, also a resident of Glen Ridge, is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Shaver Represents Hamilton at State Student Conference

Jerome C. Shaver, '34 represented Hamilton in the New York State Student Council meeting held in Hendrick Chapel, Syracuse University, on April 8 and 9. This council comprises voluntary representatives from various colleges in New York who meet under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. to discuss religious problems in connection with college life. The purpose of the organization is to create a friendly relationship between colleges and to exchange programs so as to better carry on the religious work in college.

The council is purely advisory and has a headquarters in New York which acts as a dispensing bureau for noted speakers wanted by political science clubs and the like. A plan of the council recently put forward is to send college men to high schools to speak about religious programs that are in effect in the colleges. The council is supported by the college churches and the Y.M.C.A.

Colleges represented at the meeting were: Syracuse, Cornell, Hobart, Rochester, Alfred, St. Lawrence, Buffalo, State Teachers of Albany, State Teachers of Buffalo, Cortland Normal, Colgate, and Hamilton. The colleges sent anywhere from one to four representatives.

An illustrative example in the council's determination to ascertain what the colleges are doing is found in the question of compulsory chapel that was discussed pro and con. After the reports were presented, it was found that most of the colleges do not have compulsory chapel. However, it was found at Alfred, where they do not have the enforced chapel, that only one quarter of the students attended. It appeared that the average number of colleges held chapel during a free half hour in the morning; and reports also showed that chapels were often led by the students themselves.

More than half the undergraduate papers in American colleges are censored by faculty or student councils.

Spring

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WARNINGS POSTED

Mid-semester warnings posted in the Library at 4:30 this afternoon disclosed a slight decrease in the number of hours being failed by the Class of '35 and a corresponding increase in the number of sophomore hours. The latter have accounted for 253 hours as compared with 245 last semester. The freshmen at present are flunking 430 hours, while last semester's warnings found them 456 hours in the red.

The standing record of 14 hours has not been broken, although 2 students missed it by only one hour, and 8 members of the two lower classes are failing 12. The modern language department has again claimed the most victims in the two classes, with 144 hours, while its traditional rival, Mathematics, slumped to 119. The sophomore courses in Pol. Sci. and English Lit. captured the high-scoring records for the Class of '34 with 30 and 45 hours respectively. The freshmen have successfully forged ahead in the average number of hours per man.

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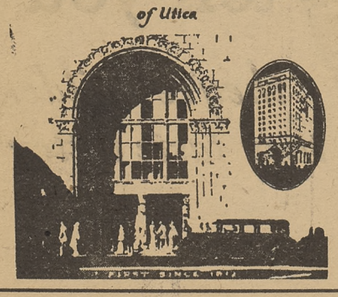

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CASTS REHEARSING FOR HOUSE PARTY PLAYS

(Continued from Page One)

well-known author. The parts are played by Judson B. Hall, and David W. Coughlin, both '35, as the moonshiner and revenue officer respectively.

The last play of the evening is an amusing comedy by George S. Kaufmann, called, "If Mer Played Bridge Like Women". Here we find four men, gathered to have a quiet evening of bridge, playing and talking like women. A steady fire of talk is kept up during the game on such topics as each other's clothes, the new neighbors, and many other subjects which make up the conversation of a typical women's bridge club.

FOUR SOPHOMORES WRITE STORIES IN MARCH "LIT"

(Continued from Page One)

D. A. Fraser's "Weihnachtsabend" is a tense account of a little wartime drama, told well and movingly. Another aspect of the war is treated in "Siberian Incident" by D. C. Yelton, a short short story which has power both of description and narration.

Herman F. Schilz's "Comedy of Manners Since 1890" exhibits a keen critical sense and a pleasant style. Establishing the "Mauve Decade" of Oscar Wilde as the beginning of a revived interest in the drama, Schilz discusses "Lady Windermere's Fan" and "The Importance of Being Earnest". He cites the latter as being one of the most brilliant examples of English high comedy ever written, showing how, with all its "bad theater", it has weathered better than those smooth and lifeless "pieces bien faites" of Sir Arthur Wing Pinero and Henry Arthur Jones. Bridging the gap between Pinero and Jones and the present day, Schilz introduces Somerset Maugham, author of "Our Betters", describing him as "a writer of amusing plays, but one whose wit has no lasting sparkle". The essay concludes with a slightly dithyrambic appreciation of Noel Coward and especially of "Hay Fever". However, the author's own reminder that we must accept any estimate of such a recent dramatist as Maugham "cum grano salis", is very appicable to the work of the versatile and clever Coward.

C. Lafayette Todd, one of the most mature poets contributing to the "Lit", is represented by two pieces. "To a Writer of Villanelles" is a technical exercise in handling a difficult form, done with charm and dexterity. However, there is more real poetic content in the longer "Ring of Beauty", dedicated to the three English war poets, Rupert Brooke, Wilfred Owen, and Francis Ledwidge. A poem by H. B. White, "Hymn of Hate", is also offered. The "Lit" concludes with a review of plays and musicals now popular in New York, "Hits, Runs, and Errors", written by Vernon A. Ives, '30.

Librarian Reports Return of Books

Joseph D. Ibbotson, college librarian, announces with pleasure that at the last meeting of the Browsing Room Committee, it was decided to overlook the failure of the return of one of the three books which was removed from the Browsing Room and that the Room will be kept open.

He regrets that one of the trio of books originally taken has not been returned, but since the missing one is a novel of not too great monetary value, the Committee has decided to replace it from its own resources. In commenting upon the prolonged absence of this particular book, Mr. Ibbotson said, "Perhaps someone became so interested in the novel while perusing it in the Browsing Room before vacation that he took it home with him and neglected to bring it back with him when he returned. Of course, in such a case, individual has sent for the book, and as quickly as the mail system permits, the missing member will once again grace our shelves. If, however, the book is not returned within a week or so, the Committee will carry out its intention to replace it from its own finances."

Both of the books returned were back in the library by Wednesday night, which seems to indicate that they were not taken with any intent of theft and rather that they were removed through carelessness. Mr. Ibbotson further stated that he hoped that this would be the ast time that such an occurrence would arise.

James A. Rockville,'35, has been pledged to Lambda Chi Alpha.

Fencers Lose in Recent Title Meet

(Continued from Page One)

epee team a 3-1 verdict over the Midshipmen in a first round contest. Van Evers of the Navy displayed brilliant form to hand Captain Crowell his first defeat of the season. In the second round Hamilton encountered the Yale squad and suffered a disastrous 3-0 setback at the hands of the men who later were crowned champions of the division.

Yale lost no time in eliminating the Hil squad in the foils by a crushing 5-0 defeat. The Hamilton men were completely outclassed and the closest matches were won by Yale 5-1. The Buff and Blue encountered another tartar in the saber division when they were forced to submit to a 3-0 first round rebuff.

vanced beyond the first round in the individual championships although Crowell, Paumier, and Bartram showed considerable strength. Captain Crowell won two of his bouts by a 2-1 margin and lost the other two by the same score to barely miss the semi-finals in the epee event. Scanlan, the other Hill man in the event, lost his three bouts although they were closely contested.

In the individual championships Coach Gelas experimented with some of the more inexperienced members of the squad with the idea of giving them valuable training for next season. Ballard lost three close decisions to be eliminated without a victory, but Paumier captured two bouts out of five to make the best Hamilton showing in the foils.

Hamilton and Ballard upheld the honor of the Buff and Blue in the saber bouts. Hamilton displayed exceptional form in forcing his opponents to one point victories although he won but one bout. Bartram won two bouts by a 5-4 margin and lost one by a 5-3 decision.

Hamilton Summary

Foils (Team Championships)

First round

Yale 5—Hamilton 0

Busby, Yale, defeated Fredman. 5-0; and Jenks 5-1; Potter, Yale, defeated Jenks 5-1, and Paumier 5-1; Ballard, Yale, defeated Paumier 5-1.

Saber

First round

Army 3—Hamilton 0

Kaiser, Army, defeated Hamilton 5-3, and Bartram 5-3; Kunzig, Army, defeated Hamilton 5-1.

Epee

First round

Hamilton 3—Navy 1

Scanlan defeated Van Evers, Navy, 2-1, and Galatin, Navy, 2-1; Crowell defeated Galatin, Navy, 2-1; Van Evers, Navy, defeated Crowell 2-1.

Enter Individuals

None of the Hamilton men advanced

Second round

Yale 3—Hamilton 0

Thompson, Yale, defeated Scanlan 2-0, and Crowell 2-1; Chin, Yale, defeated Crowell 2-1.

INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Foils

First round

Di Giacinto, N.Y.U., defeated Ballard 5-4; Potter, Yale, defeated Ballard 5-1; Marson, Columbia, defeated Ballard 5-1; Hamilton, M.I.T. defeated Balard 5-2; Payne, Dartmouth, defeated Ballard 5-3.

First round

Hurd, Harvard, defeated Paumier 5-2; Busby, Yale, defeated Paumier 5-0; Waters, Princeton, defeated Paumier 5-1; Paumier defeated Celeste 5-4; and Fra Giacomo, M.I.T., 5-4.

Epee

First round

De Caprilles, N.Y.U., defeated Scanlan 2-1; Geshwind, Penn., defeated Scanlan 2-0; Edwards, Army, defeated Scanlan 2-1.

First round

Cross, Army, defeated Crowell 2-1; Green defeated Crowell 2-1; Crowell defeated Thompson, Yale, 2-1, and Yastevitch, Harvard, 2-1.

Saber

First round

Craf, Columbia, defeated Hamilton 5-3; Adams, Navy, defeated Hamilton 5-1; Fra Giacomo, M.I.T., defeated Hamilton 5-4; Bond, Cornell, defeated Hamilton 5-3; Hamilton defeated Stewart C.C.N.Y., 5-4.

First round

Ullman, Yale, defeated Bartram 5-0; O'Aurore, Ohio State, defeated Bartram 5-1; Walker, Harvard, defeated Bartram 5-3; Kunzig, Army, defeated Bartram 5-4; Bartram defeated Payne, Dartmouth, 5-4, and Rose, N.Y.U., 5-4.

St. Patrick's Day and a varsity dance brought misfortune to the Sigma Chi Nu house at Alfred. While the girls were at the dance, their house burned.

THE CALENDAR

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Friday

Try-outs for the Charlatan's Commencement play "The Fourth Wall" in the Little Theater at 7:30 o'clock.

Meeting of the Foreign Policy Association in Utica.

Saturday

Choir concert at the Buffalo Consistory.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. John Bicknell of Boston, Mass.

Choir concert at St. James' Church, Batavia.

Tuesday

Musical Art Society Concert at Psi Upsilon House at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Dorothy Cornish, contralto.

RULES ALTERED IN BASKETBALL TO SPEED PLAY

Radical changes in the playing code were made by the Joint Basketball Rules Committee at its annual meeting at the McAlpin Hotel, New York City recently in an effort to speed up the game, eliminating stalling and blocking and restricting the use of the pivot play in the free throw lane.

In an all-day session devoted chiefly to these problems the committee:

(1) Adopted the recommendation of the National Basketball Coaches' Association that a team gaining possession of the ball in its beck court be required to advance it into opposition territory within ten seconds.

(2) Wrote into the rules for 1932-33 the provision that a player in the "bucket" with his back to the basket must pass or dribble out of the free throw line within three seconds.

(3) Clarified the blocking rule so that a player using personal contact to impede the progress of an opponent not in possession of the ball shall be adjudged guilty of committing a personal foul.

(4) Took "face guarding" out of the back of the book and definitely termed it a personal foul.

(5) Legalized the "pick-off" play by defining screening as "cutting off an opponent's approach without causing personal contact."

The new anti-stalling rule reads: "A two-inch line known as the center line shall be drawn laterally across the court bisecting the center circle: when a team obtains possession and control of the ball in its own back court that team must advance the ball over the line within a period of ten seconds unless the ball has been touched by an oponent. In this case a new play results and timing begins when possession and control is regained in back court. When the ball has been advanced over the center line it must not be returned back over the center line until a try for goal has been made or possession of the ball lost.

"When the offensive team obtains possession and control of the ball in their offensive half of the court, or if the offensive team shoots for the basket and recovers the ball, they may pass or dribble the ball back over the center line but once.

"Penalty: loss of ball to opponents out of bounds at nearest sideline. Rulings on touching the center line shall be made in accordance wth the present practice in regard to out of bounds decisions—touching the center line shall be contsrued as 'over.'"

EXPLORATION PARTY

will accept a few college students as members of a three months cruise to the West Indies on sailing vessel, beginning June 15th. Members to share expenses and assist in manning vessel. For further information write secretary: H. Warren Preston, 1125-14th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

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(Continued from Page One)

Scores Clean Sweep

Maynard Jones, in winning the shot put for Hamilton, bettered his own outdoor mark by heaving the weight 39 feet 8½ inches. Estabrook finished second to Jones in this event with a heave of 37 feet 1 inch. George Kingsley captured the pole vault with an 11 foot leap, and Creagh was second. In both these events, Rochester men finished in third position.

Hamilton showed up best in the high jump, when it took all three places from Rochester. Kingsley and Creagh tied for first place in this event, both leaping 5 feet 7 inches, while Denman took third place.

Pritchard and Schauman High

Schauman turned in two fine performances in both the hurdle events, winning the 70-yard high and low hurdles. Second in each of the races was his teammate, Regan. Stewart placed third for Hamilton in the high event, and Kingsley finished in the same position in the low hurdles.

High scorers in the meet were Pritchard of Hamilton and Schauman of Rochester, who both scored ten points. Kingsley, with a first in the pole vault, third in the low hurdles, and a tie for first in the high jump, was second with eight and one half points. Ruland was a half point behind Kingsley, the result of a first in the 220-yard dash and a second in the 40-yard sprint.

The Summaries:

40-yard dash—Won by Veit, Rochester; second, Ruland, Hamilton; third, Noble, Rochester. Time—:04.5.

220-yard dash—Won by Ruland, Hamilton; second, Noble, Rochester; third, Bull, Hamilton. Time—:24.5.

440-yard dash—Won by Bellatty, Hamiton; second, Jacobs, Rochester; third, White, Hamilton. Time—:54.6.

880-yard run—Won by Denman, Hamilton; second, Wolslegel, Rochester; third, Dean Rochester. Time—2:08.

Mile run—Won by Pritchard, Hamilton; second, Wolslegel, Rochester; third, Campbell, Hamilton. Time—4:32.9.

Two-mile run—Won by Pritchard, Hamilton; second, Maly, Rochester; third, Bliss, Hamilton. Time—10:03.

70-yard high hurdles—Won by Schauman, Rochester; second, Regan, Rochester; third, Stewart, Hamilton. Time—:09.4.

70-yard low hurdles—Won by Schauman, Rochester; second, Regan, Rochester; third, Kingsley, Hamilton. Time—:08.3.

Shot put—Won by Jones, Hamilton (39 feet 8½ inches); second, Estabrook, Hamiton (37 feet 1 inch); third, Kappelman, Rochester, (34 feet 7 inches).

Pole vault—Won by Kingsley, Hamilton; second, Creagh, Hamilton; third, Fleming, Rochester. Height—11 feet.

High-jump—Tie for first between Kingsley and Creagh, Hamilton; third, Denman, Hamilton. Height, 5 feet 7 inches.

920-yard relay—Won by Hamilton. (White, Bull, Bellatty, Ruland). Time 1:44.4.

Dekes Win Inter-Fraternity Title

Delta Kappa Epsilon won permanent possession of the trophy it presented for competition in interfraternity basketball by overcoming the Tekes in a thrilling game on the Wednesday afternoon before the Spring Recess. Three overtime periods were necessary before the Dekes finally won by a 20-19 count.

The game was marked by close guarding, excellent floorwork, and a high grade of passing throughout, and the whole contest was generally considered as being more interesting than any varsity game held in the Soper Gymnasium during the past season.

Weld, Qualey, and Snyder were the outstanding individual players, although it was the exceptional teamwork on the part of both quintets that made the game close and interesting. Weld scored the winning points by making good on two throws from the foul line after the Tekes had already added a single point during that period.

In their route to the championspih, the Dekes defeated in turn the Alpha Delts, the Theta Delts, and the Emersonians, before they encountered the Tekes in the final round.

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